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STILL IN THE RING

Belknap's Contest Is Before the Supreme Court.

WANTS IONIA'S VOTE CHANGED

His Lawyers Are Very Reticent in Giving Out Information in Regard to Their Plans of Procedure.

Moses Taggart and Dwight Goss, attorneys for Charles E. Beiknap, were at work all day yesterday preparing the argument in an application they maintained an enthusiastic but impressive silence in regard to the nature of today's proceedings.

"What is your object in going before the supreme court" asked a reporter for THE HERALD, who called at Mr. Taggart's office yesterday afternoon.

"Justice," replied Mr. Goss, dramatically. "Justice!" "Yes, justice is what we are after," added Mr. Tag-

"Lan the supreme court go behind

"Can the supreme court go behind
the returns" asked the reporter.

"Legal authorities differ," said Mr.
Goss. "We are going to see."

"Well, what do you expect to gain
by going before the court?" continued
the reporter. "I'm not going before
the court," evasively answered Mr.
Taggart. "Mr. Goss is, perhaps."
"I non what grounds"

"We propose to fight this case in the courts rather than in the newspapers," returned Mr. Taggart.

Upon being assured that the newspa-pers were not at all belligerent, Mr. Taggart said: "We shall make the same plea before the court that Mr. Rich-ardson's attorney's made. Judge Morse said the Ionia county board of canvassers had no power to recount the votes under the circumstances. We agree with Judge Morse and want the supreme court to stand by his decla-

Is that law?" asked the reporter. "Judge Morse said it is, and that is one of the points we shall make. I do not care to say anything more about our plans. You never know what a court may do."

Mr. Goss was equally mysterious; but both seemed under the impression that they had a live healthy cinch on the matter. A dispatch from Lansing bears the news that the application was made last evening.

JAIL IMPROVEMENTS.

\$25,000 Worth of Improvements Will Be Recommended.

e on public bu the board of supervisors have been proved. The object is to make a representation of supervisors, given the dive kept by Anna Meyers ing a sketch of the improvements them to the dive kept by Anna Meyers desimed necessary and the cost, and on Island street to get their suppers. timed with the committee lately, and | and sentence followed immediately. the cost of the improvement, roughly escimated, will be from \$25,000 to

it. B. Loomis of the committee being a ged about the matter said, "We don't want the people to think we're counting the natter of county buildage, but the condition of the jail de-The county has plenty of ground there. this present hier is to build on the south end to Pice street and on the r as lowards the giver. The jail buildits specialists with whom we congave to some ideas of improvements in institutions. For instance, a great deal of water is wasted at the jail by pris-

each man his allowance. If he wastes it, he gets no more. In the matter of leds, a sort of canvas hammock is stretched in the eight foot cell, and the use of mattresses is entirely done away with. When the nammock bet and the quilt are simply boiled. The construction of these juils are almost entirely of steel and brick, and leaves no chance for destruction through wantonness. We shall submit a sketch of what we think necessary with our report to the board, and it will be submitted at next spring election. classes and sexes as they should be. We nope the people will see the necessity of improving the jail."

ARE DOUBLY DIVORCED.

How . Divorced Cauple Got Another

Decres. A peculiar mixture developed a few days ago in a divorce case which was and directed a verdict of no cause for being heard before one of the circuit court commissioners. The names of the parties are withheld by the comnumionet. An attorney came to the commissioners office and appointed an hour when he would come in with a woman client who wahed to give testimony towards procuring a divorce. Just before the hour set a well dressed men walked in and saked about the case. He inquired if he might leten to the testimony, and foreiving a favor able reply, book a seat. The hearing came on and showed that the bushing had not haved with her nor supported her for at least four years,

When the complainant and her will

and seid, "I am the defendant in that year case and three years ago I began suit for divorce. The case dragged aloug Extra tong and short ago I returned and called on my attor-Underwear, good new. I told him I did not care to do anything more in the case and asked for all the papers. He gave them to me and here they are."

Let now sues for damages to do anything more in the case and asked for the loss of his lease.

He's Bad and Giad of Cornelius Definis will get

The commissioner looked the papers over for a m ment, until his eye ht on the words, "Decree of Divorce." He the words, "Decree of Divorce." He opened the paper and there was a decree for divorce granted one year ago, on the ground of adultery. The stranger did not know that he had been legally separated from his wife for a year, and it was evident she did not know it, or she would not have gone to the expense of getting a decree for herself. There is no question in the mind of the commissioner that they are now theroughly divorced. thoroughly divorced.

THEY WORK THEIR WAY.

How Prisoners Work Up Business for Some Attorneys.

"I am glad," said Judge Haggerty yesterday, "that Judge Burlingame is after some of these lawyers who make a living by robbing people who are un-fortunate enough to get in juil." He referred to the case in which F. J. Ort is alleged to have secured \$30 for the defense of Critz Zemiema and \$10 in addition from being appointed to defend by the court.

It is said to be a common thing among some of the attorneys who pracwill bring before the supreme court to-day. Both Mr. Taggart and Mr. Goss agreement with their clients to secure customers for them. It is claimed by a man who was acquitted recently, after having been in jail since July, that he was asked by his attorney to speak a good word for him with all the prison ers in his corridor. He secured several clients, he claims, and as a result his attorney had his case adjourned from time to time to keep him in jail just as long as he could to secure more

The courts often appoint an attorney to defend a prisoner in court, but it has been lately suggested that if some one could be appointed to defend them while in jail from unprincipled attorneys, the ends of justice would be better subserved. Judge Burlingame has made a rule that he will not appoint an attorney twice the same term until he attorney twice the same term until he has given some of the younger attorneys a chance.

BOARDERS WERE ROBBED,

A Young Woman Arrested Charged With Petty Crime.

Mrs. J. Lawson has been stopping at the Bridge Street house for a few days and since her arrival several articles of value have apparently departed out of the key-hole. Mrs. Lawson was arrested yesterday charged with larceny. In police court she pleaded not guilty. She is a middle-aged woman, well dressed and with a good appearance.

Notwithstanding she loudly protested her innocence several silk neck coars were found next to the springs.

scarfs were found next to the springs of her bed and a sik umbrella behind the dresser. She claums to be engaged to a young man named Lewis who is on his way from England to make her his wife. She will be arraigned today.

ALL THE LAW WOULD ALLOW. Frank Smith Will Work for the State

in Jackson. "Frank Smith, you will be imprisoned at hard labor and discipline in the state prison at Jackson for a period of five years from and including this day," was the sentence of the superior court on the low-browed, black-eyed, swaring skinned man who had been convicted urging the submission of the question | The trial occupied the morning session to the propie at the spring election. I in the superior court and the jury was hopersentatives of jail bunding firms | energed at 2 o'clock. It took just seven Inen Cleveland and Toledo have ad- minutes for a verdict to be reached,

HAD A SMALL BEGINNING.

Origin of the Long Celebrated Nugent Litigation.

The Nugent case, which has occupied the attention of Judge Adsit for a few days past, has been in court for fourteen years and has five times been carried to the supreme court. Those who have heard the case tried many times say that it all started over an old cook stove worth about \$5. The fight has been carried on by James Nugent, backed by the celebrated Father Nugent, who has lectured in this city several times. The brothers are so pitter in the controversy that it is believed the brotners will ruin each other be fore they will call a halt.

VERY SMALL PRISONERS. Little Boys in Police Court for Breaking Windows.

"Bert Logan and Albert Miller" called Clerk Stevens in police court yesterday afternoon. The prisoners stepped forward but they were so small the judge could not see them over the top of his desk without rising and leaning forward. They were charged with breaking the windows of a vacant house owned by Mary E. The boys were about 9 years old and were turned over to the county One of them confessed but the other denied any hand in the breaking of the windows.

Took It From the Jury. Judge Grove took the case of Addis vs. The Toledo, Ann Arbor & Muskegon railway from the jury yesterday action. Addies sued as administrator of the estate of George Stevens, who was killed by the cars at Harvard, Michigan; last January. The testimony snowed that several neighbors saw him running toward the track and warned him not to attempt to cross it. He did not heed them and was killed. The train was backing at the time and was

Comes Back for Damages. The case of George Christier vs. reson E. Locke is on trial in Judge a tait's court. Orson E. Locke held a iorigage do the Gates farm in George

running at about twenty five miles an

ness had departed the stranger smiled town, and George Christler held a five year lease. Locke foreclosed the mortgage and began summary proceedings to quet Christier. He threw the tenant's goods mon the street and took porsession of the premises. Mr. Christier now sues for damages to his goods

He's Bad and Glad of It.

Cornelius Deffuis will get a touch of jail life now. He pleaded guilty last Monday to a charge of stealing lumber from the Berkey & Gay company, and in less than an hour after his lather had paid \$26.55 to clear him he stole a coat from Good Templar hall. Judge Haggerty gave him a fine of \$100 or ninety days in jail. His sisters made a hard struggle to raise the money but could not and he went to jail.

Circuit Court-Part L. JUDGE GROVE.

Freeman Addis, administrator of the estate of George Stevens vs. the Toledo, Ann Arbor & Muskegon Railway company, trespass on the case; by order of the court; no cause for action. Betsy Kroodsma, by her nextfriend, vs. Melle Veenboer, trespass on the case; con-

> Circult Court-Part IL JUDGE ADSIT.

George Christler vs. Orson E. Locke, trespass on the case; on trial. William T. Powers vs. the Haney School Furniture company, ejectment; continued over term.

> Superior Court. JUDGE BURLINGAME.

The People vs. Frank Smith, soliciting females for purposes of prostituson for five years.

Police Court.

JUDGE HAGGERTY. Jonathan Hazzal, drunk; sentence suspended. Cornelius De Huis, larceny; sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 or ninety days in jail. Clinton Worden, larceny; paid \$25 and costs. Margaret C. Cook, soliciting females for purposes of prostitution; adjourned to Decem-ber 24. George Steinbrecker, violation of liquor law; adjourned to December 27. Philip Sherman, store open Sunday; paid \$10. Harry Newman, store open Sunday; paid \$10. Joseph Leonard, vagrancy; adjourned to December 23. Mrs. J. Lawson, larceny, adjourned to December 27. Bert Logan and Albert Miller, malicious injury; referred to Miller, malicious injury; referred to county agent.

Minor Court Notes.

Annie Fernanbueque was adjudged insane yesterday and was ordered sent to the asylum at Kalamazoo. Mrs. Fernanbueque resided in the Sixth ward and has been to the asylum once before but had partially recovered. before, but had partially recovered.

George Hunter, a neglected child, was sent to the state public school by Judge Perkins vesterday. The child is but 6 years old. His father is dead and his mother is in the poor house. He came from Cedar Springs.

J. J. Lyons, charged with forgery, is a sign painter by trade, and has painted a card for the superior and a card for the police court on which the cases on call for each day may be posted.

Andrew Elliott filed a bill for divorce from Dora Elliott in the circuit court

yesterday afternoon. He claims she deserted him in 1890 without any reasonable cause. Judge Mitchell and Simon La Greu have formed a law partnership, and have taken rooms on the fourth floor

of the Michigan Trust company build-George Burlison of Sparta will be ried in Justice Holcomb's court today

for assault and battery on Henry Chester. A jury was drawn last night. Philip Sherman and Harry Newman, charged with keeping their clothing stores open on Sunday, paid \$10 each

in police court yesterday. Clinton Worden's parents paid \$26.85 fine in police court yesterday for their son's stealing an overcoat from Good Templars' ball.

The examination of Margaret C Cook will be finished in police court tomorrow.

A Financial Present

For Christmas is a proper one if given as did one father. He called at the Grand Rapids Savings Bank, corner of South Division and Fulton streets, and deposited a sum of money to the credit of his child, thus starting a fund that he hopes and expects will continue to grow until the child enters college and that the amount will be sufficient to complete the course.

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Two Days More. There are only two days more to secure Christmas presents. Hervey, No. 6 Canal street, is offering the best of bargains in gold and gold filled watches, diamonds, rings, pins, operaglasses, etc. Look at his large stock of grouds.

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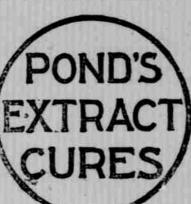
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